

# FRANCE ASKS FOR LEAGUE MEETING IN NOVEMBER

## BALL FANS GATHER EARLY FOR FOURTH BATTLE OF SERIES

REDS AND SOX MEET TO  
DETERMINE BALANCE  
IN 2-1 SCORE.

### CROWD IS DENSE

Bleachers Almost Completely  
Occupied By Noon; Pavil-  
ion Fills Up.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cubs Park, Chicago, Oct. 4.—Typical baseball fans were in  
vogue here again today, as two hours  
before the Cincinnati Reds and Chi-  
cago White Sox were scheduled to  
battle for the fourth game of the  
world's series of 1919, old Sol  
bounced forth in all his glory.

The gathering of fans which  
began late yesterday, indicated early  
that the crowd of today would prob-  
ably exceed that of the Chicago  
opening contest. At noon the bleach-  
ers were almost completely occu-  
pied, the crowd was dense around  
the entrance, waiting to go  
to the turnstiles, and the pavil-  
ion was crowded more than were in  
it the same time yesterday.

The band became busy early while  
the quartettes and individual sing-  
ers also started their merry-making  
earlier than they did yesterday.

The grandstand, however, was prac-  
tically deserted.

Umpires Make Assignments.

The assignments of umpires was:

Natoli behind the bat, Bigler at  
first base, Evans at second base and  
Quigley at third base.

White Sox, Appel.

The White Sox appeared at 12:49  
and immediately ascended the mound  
to pitch to the batting order. The  
bleachers and pavilions were taxed to  
their capacity and standing room was  
becoming a scarce article. The home  
club was given a tremendous and  
loud-voiced reception as Liebold took  
his place at the plate to smash at  
Lowdermilk's offerings.

Reds emerged from the dugout at 12:55.

Both Liebold and John Collins took

their places in the Sox batting practice,

as did also Cicotte and James.

Eller and Saito warmed up before

Luque relieved Eller who retired

to the bench after throwing the ball

five times.

The Reds took the field at 1:15  
with Luque serving the balls with a  
variety of twirls.

Miller, Rupp, Rupp both took part in

the hitting practice.

A number of the Reds gave indi-  
vidual exhibitions of the "Shimmy"

to the time of a popular air as given

by two singers with megaphones, ac-

companied by the band.

JEWS OBSERVE

DAY OF ATONEMENT

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is being observed by the Jewish people of this city today. The day began at sundown Friday and

lasts until sundown today. It is ob-

served as the holiest of all Jewish

holidays. The day is spent in

fasting.

Yom Kippur is observed by Jewish

people of this city to attend the services

at the synagogues.

ROCK RIVER LEVEL

RAISED 16 INCHES

A raise of 16 inches in the level of

Rock River was reported this morn-

ing by Alonzo W. Woodworth, chief

engineer of the electrical plant at

the dam.

Mr. Woodworth stated

that the reason for the raise was the

amount of rainfall which has recently

been received.

Mr. Woodworth said that it was

noted that it was going up fast and

noted that when the level was

measured, it was found to have risen

16 inches since a few days ago.

Frosts First of Week

Is Weather Prediction

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 4.—Weather

predictions for the week beginning

Monday.

Region of Great Lakes: General

low temperature and proba-

bly frosts first part; normal temper-

ature thereafter.

Upper Mississippi: Generally fair

weather. Low temperature and

frosts at beginning of week, follow-

ed by normal temperature.

Booms of Tug Lost in

Lake Gale, Found

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ashland, Oct. 4.—A portion of the

booms of the tug *Transfer*, lost in

Lake Gale, was found yesterday

on the Missouri Island to the tugs

Missouri and General Sears. Appar-

ently some vessel had plowed

through the \$50,000 raft of pulp

wood, cutting the booms and scatter-

ing the raft.

Efforts are now being

made to round up what can be found

of the wood with booms and

town in to the island.

Wisconsin Crop

Reports Are Good

St. Paul, Oct. 4.—Crop returns

with the exception of wheat, are all

good in the four states comprising

the seventh federal land bank dis-

trict, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wis-

consin, Michigan, according to the

bank's September report issued to

day.

## She May Be Queen



Lady Evelyn King.

Pity the poor Prince of Wales. Somebody is always picking a wife  
for him, and usually without his consent. This girl is the latest choice  
of the selectors, and the most popular, too, according to reports. She is  
the Lady Evelyn King, daughter of the Earl of Lovelace. She is one  
of the most beautiful members of the fair sex in England, and a member  
of one of the oldest families in the realm. She has narrowed the choice  
for royal marriage, and it is very likely that the prince will eventually select  
a British girl for his wife.

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their places in the Sox batting practice,  
as did also Cicotte and James.  
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vidual exhibitions of the "Shimmy"

to the time of a popular air as given  
by two singers with megaphones, ac-

companied by the band.

**EXTRA!** SHARON MAN HANGS  
SELF; FAILED TO BUY  
BACK FARM HE SOLD

### BULLETIN

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Cincinnati took  
the lead in the fourth game of the  
world's series today when wildness  
on the part of White Sox players gave  
them two runs. Cicotte in the box for  
Glosson's men and Ring, Moran's  
twirler were pitching steady ball.

The score at the end of the fifth in-  
ning was:

White Sox ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Eller ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Miller ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Rupp ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Rupp ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Miller ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Miller ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Miller ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

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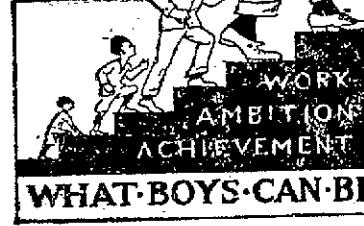
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Miller ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



## EIGHT AUCTIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

Industrial Welfare Worker  
By Elizabeth Materer.

"Say, Mama, did I tell you that the lady with the million dollar smile came over to see me when I was laid off? Believe me, kid, she's square."

Rosy was not the only employee in the big clothing factory whose confidence had been won by Mrs. L. — of the service department.

Like most successful welfare workers she had started in at the very lowest position in the factory. After an apprenticeship of several months, working up through every department, she had been made assistant welfare secretary. The only people in the building who knew what she was working toward were the employment manager and the pay-roll clerk.

Morally learning to get the employee point of view would not have been enough had she lacked the right kind of personality for the work.

Miss L. — was blessed with that tact and sympathy which made confidence that inspired confidence. She had that enthusiasm and originality that can organize and help people to help themselves. More important still she had perfect health and sound common sense.

There are plenty of factories of every description that are eager for just such young women. The dangerous industries and night work that came as a result of the war have increased the demand.

Large department stores employ social secretaries whose work corresponds to the welfare work in an industrial plant.

The variety of the work is as unlimited as is its opportunity. A welfare worker may do everything, from

teaching the employees how to use their spare time by providing suitable books, lectures, entertainments, and organizing boat clubs, gyms, uniforms and dancing classes, to calling on a new baby in the home. Always she must be a real friend in time of trouble.

If you feel qualified for this work, study the living conditions and the every day problems of the men and women who work. Live at work in the same way. It is better than a course in a school of philanthropy.

Send your factory, tell your employer your object, and let nothing short of illness discourage you. You should receive from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year. \$1,500 is about the average.

(Next week: Restaurant Man-

ager.)

**MILTON IS SCENE OF THREE WEDDINGS**

By Gazette Correspondent.

Milton, Oct. 3.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. North, Milton, was the scene of a wedding yesterday evening, when the lives of Miss Reilda Burdick and Charles F. Courtney were joined by the ties of marriage.

Sixteen young women, friends of the bride, sang "Crown the Rose Maiden," while a chorus of selected voices sang the "Bridal Chorus." On the "Rose Maiden," as which while a chorus party entered from separate entrances.

Six children, holding ropes of pink and white, formed an aisle from the door straight into the parlor, through which the bride, preceded by the bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Babcock, entered on the arm of L. H. North, and took her place beside the groom, who had come in from the opposite entrance. The company, including the Stehman, Madison, presided by the Rev. Henry N. Jordan. There, before the arch of sumac and climbing ivy, they exchanged the vows that made them husband and wife, the ring service added.

The bride was elegantly dressed in a white robe, do chine with georgette sash and beads, and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridegroom wore white silk mullet trimmed in pink and carried pink roses.

After the ceremony simple, but tasty refreshments were served.

Mr. Courtney has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. North since the death of his grandfather, Clarkson Heritage, which occurred about two years ago. His grandmother, Mrs. Heritage, died in 1912.

George is a popular young man who has spent about half his early life in this community. He and his father, George Courtney, are engaged in farming and dairying on the well known Sunnyside farm, just east of town.

Very fine testy to the worth and popularity of the young couple. After a short honeymoon they will be at home to their friends at Sunnyside.

Guests present outside of Milton and Milton Junction were Mrs. William McGlynn, Grand Rapids; her son, Douglas McGlynn, Janesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heritage, Fort Atkinson.

Rasmussen-Saunders.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Rasmussen, who daughter, Ruth Marie, was united in marriage to Jesse James Saunders, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. N. Jordan officiating. The groom is a son of G. H. Saunders, a promising young man. The bride was formerly the employe of the Davis Printers company here and in the office of the Janesville Press.

Miss Amanda Klug of this village, and Ernest Helling, Elkhorn, were united in marriage by Pastor Schow at the Lutheran church Thursday evening.

D. N. Ingalls, L. H. Strangler, Henry C. Black, J. C. Anderson and T. A. Saunders, attended the meeting of Associated Colleges at Madison Wednesday.

Rev. J. F. Loofboro, Little Gassco, N. Y., is visiting friends here. He graduated from Milton college in the class of '97.

Lightning struck the garage of H. D. Ayers Thursday morning. The

interior of the building was damaged, also his car.

G. W. Lanphere and wife returned from their eastern trip Thursday.

A number of our citizens are recipients of 1919 Blue Books from Thomas S. Nolan, examiner checked up the Bank of Milton Thursday.

Miss Lucy E. Walker has sold her house on High street to Mr. Kemp, Rock Prairie.

Dr. Charles A. Armstrong, Prairie du Chien, visited Milton relatives Thursday.

Hear "Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight" played by Hawaiian Orchestra on Columbia Record. The Music Shop.

Try this week's special, Shurtleff's Rainy Cake. For sale at all dealers.

Hear "Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight" played by Hawaiian Orchestra on Columbia Record. The Music Shop.

Sample Line of Sweaters  
On Sale Tonight

Blanket Special  
\$3.95 a Pair

R. M. Bostwick & Son  
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Main Street at Number Sixteen South

LAUNDRY

We have established ourselves firmly in the estimation of our numerous customers by giving them Laundry work of a uniformly high class. We can do the same with you. We please our patrons by doing the most clean and careful work, and by prompt deliveries and very reasonable charges.

CORRECT glasses—  
OURS—will save your eyesight and bring real comfort.

Moderate charges.

J. H. Scholler

OPTOMETRIST  
207 W. Milwaukee St.  
Bell phone 315; R. C. phone  
503 Blue.  
Lenses Ground.

Troy Laundry

14-16 S. Jackson St.  
Both Phones.

Sheeting, unbleached, 60-inch yard ..... 55c

Sheeting, unbleached, 36-inch yard ..... 35c

Extra Fine Linen Finest Pillow Tubing, 42-in. yard ..... 63c

Romper Cloth, stripe and figured, 36-in. yard ..... 35c

Outing Flannel, light and dark, heavy fleece, yard ..... 25c

Gingham Specials

27-in. fine quality of Gingham, fast color, checks, stripes, etc., special price while it lasts, yard ..... 19c

Domet Flannel, 25 inches wide, yard ..... 20c

Calico, light and dark, good quality, for yard ..... 18c

We are the headquarters for La Camille Famous Corsets, our stock is not a sprinkling but most complete, and too, we sell the La Camille Corset at the price you can afford to pay. If you are contemplating on a La Camille why not buy it at the Headquarters?

S. & H. STAMPS — S. & H. STAMPS — S. & H. STAMPS

Sheeting, unbleached, 60-inch yard ..... 55c

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Boys' Army Shoe, tan, Munson last, of tough, season leather built for comfort and service—the ideal shoe for school and play ground, \$2.85. Large size to \$3.35 and \$3.95.

Ever-Wearing Elk skin, green soles, makes a wonderful value for ..... \$1.95

Gun Metal Blucher and Lace, suitable for school and dress, at \$2.95, \$3.35 and \$3.95.

Boys' Mahogany English Last, a good dress shoe any time, at ..... \$3.95

You would be surprised to see how these shoes have advanced since we bought. Our markings are based on old prices.

CHAS. SHULER

N. River St. 2 Doors North of Fire Station

Bell Phone 1546.

Schad

were

guests at the F. M.

Schutt

home over the week-end.

James Blaine

moved Tuesday to

the place he purchased of Ed. Gami-

nn.

George Lotus has purchased the

Clarence D. Brown drug store and

taking possession this week.

Lu Maxon and wife of Milton

spent Monday here.

SEE

SEE

SENNETT

SOON

SOON

For

All kinds of Insurance

Bell Phone 56

GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY

123 W. Milwaukee St.

R. C. 508 Red

SEE

## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Ralph Soulman, 502 South Third street, entertained at cards Thursday evening. The guests were invited in honor of Mrs. Philip Korst, Battle Creek, Mich., who is visiting in the city.

The T. N. T. club composed of several of the young girls of the city, was entertained last evening by Miss Marion King, St. Lawrence avenue. The party which included the Elkhorn theater, after which they adjourned to the King home, where a lunch was served.

Mrs. M. E. Stein, 400 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess Friday to a card party at one o'clock luncheon. The cards were played at four tables. The prize money which is being reserved for a fund to be used for some needy purpose in the city, was won by Mrs. C. S. Jackman.

Mrs. Thomas Daly, 313 Lincoln street, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner, Friday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Katherine Smith, who will become a bride in the near future. Covers were laid for 12. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by the Misses Isabel Nolan and Nellie E. L. Miss Smith was given a kitchen shower.

Master Roland Jorden entertained several of his friends in honor of his 13th birthday at the home of his parents, 1021 Jerome avenue last night. The evening was spent in music and dancing after which a luncheon was served.

Miss Esther Fifield, 201 Jackson street, entertained 15 of her friends last evening. The guest of honor was Miss Mary Atwood, Madison. The entertainment was spent in dancing. Those who attended were the Misses Mary Atwood, Elizabeth Sayles, Dorothy Brown, Grace High, Margaret Gwendolyn Carman, and George Burpee, Raymond, Mrs. Russell Palmer, Henry Tull, Robert Grubb, Chad Neumann, and James Gage. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. C. Townsend and Mrs. Grant Ward, entertained 25 women Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Townsend, 421 Clark street. The entertainment was given in honor of Mrs. Horn, Jr. She was given a miscellaneous shower. The guests brought their work. During the afternoon several musical numbers were given and refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret Bailey, Jefferson avenue, gave a bunk party last evening for a few of her friends. Those who attended were the Misses Mary Atwood, Elizabeth Sayles, Dorothy Brown, Grace High, Gwendolyn Carman, and Esther Fifield.

Miss Edith Byrne, 369 Washington avenue, entertained 20 girls last evening at a shower for Miss Hazel Linneman who is to be the young woman dressed in dress suits. Princess Kilawaha was impersonated by one of the guests who danced and sang Hawaiian songs. A mock wedding was performed at the end of the evening, celebrating the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rev. Raz Berry of Memphis, Tenn., performing the ceremony.

Supper was served at midnight. Miss Linneman was presented with a silver sugar and creamer.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the State of Wisconsin, will be held at Fort Atkinson Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 9-10.

The conference opens Thursday at 2:30 at the M. E. church. A reception will be given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George W. Clark, 103 South Main street, for all delegates attending the conference. A luncheon will be served at the church Friday. All those who expect to attend the luncheon will please notify Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414 South Third street, also call her for further information.

The Loyall Women's class of the First Christian church will hold its annual meeting at the church at Monday evening.

## PERSONALS

Miss Jessie Owen, Milwauke, was a visitor with Jamesville friends Friday. Mrs. Hattie Johnson returned after a visit of a few days with Evansville friends.

Stanley Metcalf, 306 North Washington street, is home from the Chicago Medical school, to spend a week's vacation.

Ralph Green Rockford, was a friend visitor in this city.

Mr. Little Calloway, La Crosse, the state president of the Rebekah assembly, who has been a Jamesville visitor this past week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey, 814 Hyatt street, have gone to Dubuque, Iowa, where they will visit relatives.

Clara Jackman, Beloit college, will spend the week-end at his home on Sinclair street.

Miss Charlien Doolittle, Main St. visited her parents in Evansville Wednesday.

Edward Madden, 429 South Main street, is spending the day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton are moving from the Jeffers home, Dodge street, into their new home on Koss street.

William Nash, Fort Atkinson, is a business visitor in Jamesville today.

Mrs. W. H. Crandall and Miss Adalyn Walworth, were visitors in Jamesville Friday. They came to consult specialists in regard to the late health of Roger Cunningham, South Bluff street, returned last evening after spending the day in Chicago.

Leland Hyzer, 220 Milwaukee avenue, came down from the Wisconsin university to spend Sunday at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams Madison, motored to Jamesville Friday. They will be the week-end guests of friends.

Miss Racine Tucker and a party of friends, motored to Jamesville today from Chicago. They will spend the day at the W. T. Vankle home on Main street.

T. M. C. Hanson, Chicago, is transacting business in Jamesville today.

Miss Olive M. Hayward, 320 South Third street, went to Chicago Friday evening for a week-end visit with relatives.

Edward Carroll, George Blotter, Frank and Albert Stoltz, Monroe, motored to Jamesville Friday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles, Evansville, attended the fall openings in this city Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William White, of Watertown, motored to Jamesville Friday. They will be the over sun-

## GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION FOR FIRE PREVENTION DAY

day guests of friends in this city. Mrs. S. V. Hall has returned to her home, at 114 Jefferson avenue, after a visit of a month with relatives in Delaware.

Miss Emily Sawell, New York state, is the guest of Mrs. E. Clark, Hayes apartments, South High street.

M. T. Farming and J. E. Hemming motored to Koshkonong Friday. They returned last evening with a load of wild duck.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell, 132 Jefferson avenue, has gone to Chicago for a visit with friends.

Mrs. George Charlton, 121 South High street, has returned from a visit of several weeks at the home of her daughter in Clinton town.

Miss Anna Harris, 118 Lincoln street is a Chicago visitor for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kenkel, Milwaukee were the guests of Miss Erna Tamm, South Main street, this week.

Mrs. Henry Skavik, Timmons, Ontario, is in the city. She came today for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Mary Atwood, Madison, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Sayles, 622 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bridges, 915 Milwaukee avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Emerald Grove, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Truman have returned to their home in Janesville after spending a week with Janesville friends.

Miss Margaret Dutchie, Forest Park boulevard, is home from a visit at the Waugh home in Avalon. She went to attend a dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peter visitors friends in Watertown this week.

Miss Anna Taylor, 55 Ringold street, is the guest of Miss Ruby McFarlane, Richmond, for a few days.

Mrs. Ella McCabe, Tacoma, Wash., who is spending several days at the Myers hotel, was a Chicago visitor yesterday. She returned last evening.

Mrs. McCabe is a former resident of Janesville.

Mrs. Saucerman and daughter, Mrs. James Wilson, Ingold, Neb., spent Thursday with Mrs. Saucerman's sister, Mrs. Andrew J. Linke, 629 North Chatham street.

Miss Margaret and John Meighen, 815 South Bluff street, who recently underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids, are improving.

Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from a week's stay at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

R. J. Glasco, county agent, is spending the day in Clinton.

Melvin Borzak, South Main street, is a Madison business man today. The Misses Anna and Wilcox, Esther Muggleton, are home for the weekend from Downer Seminary, Milwaukee.

Miss Jane Crossman, formerly of this city, but now of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curier, Prairie avenue.

## Rockford Horse Races Slated for Sunday

The horse races which were to be held yesterday and today by the Rock River Fair association at Rockford had to be postponed on account of rain. The race meet, originally arranged for 1:30 o'clock, will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Thirty horses are entered and the event promises to be interesting for followers of track sport. Returns of the world's series game at Chicago will be given.

## SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent] Sharon, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Julia Etherington, a Harvard visitor Thursday, met Mrs. Nuzum was down from Janesville Thursday, to see Alma Fredericks, who is ill and under the care of a trained nurse.

The Aid society of the M. E. church, met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. Hickok and sewed for a bazaar to be given in the near future.

Miss Mattie Rogers was a business visitor in Chicago, Thursday.

S. E. Conley and R. E. Rector were at Delavan lake fishing, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elvey are moving from their farm north of town into Darien this week.

The Lutheran Aid society met at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow returned Thursday from a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quian have moved from their home in this village to a farm in South Grove.

The Woman's club will hold the first meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hord.

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## In the Churches

## BICYCLE THIEF FINED BY JUDGE

United Brethren Church, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner South Bluff and Main street, pastor, C. W. Tuchs, passed 238 State court.

Two services every Sunday morning, one in English, the other in German.

First service at 10:30 a. m. English.

Second service at 10:45 a. m. in English.

Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. in English.

Quarterly meeting after the second service.

Saturday at 9 a. m. Bible school.

You are welcome.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church—Corner South Bluff and Main street, pastor, C. J. Mueller, passed 209 Linn street.

Main service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

All services in English.

The Salvation Army, The Salvation Army, 101 North Main street.

Meeting, church—Corner South Bluff and Main street, pastor, H. T. Brown, passed 103 Linn street.

Young People's league Sunday at 8 p. m. Open air service, Corner Milwaukee and Main, 7:30 p. m.

Public praise service Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Commandant J. H. Connor.

First Christian Church, First Christian Church—Corner South Bluff and Academy streets, Milwaukee, pastor, H. G. Thompson, passed 101 Linn street.

Young people's league Sunday at 8 p. m. Open air school Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Young People's league Sunday at 8 p. m. Open air service, Corner Milwaukee and Main, 7:30 p. m.

Public praise service Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

They are sure to catch fire and may burn for several minutes before the blaze is discovered," said Chief Murphy.

He urges the housewives to find a place for the mops where there is plenty of air. He also suggests that the mops be kept out of doors.

You are welcome.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Trinity Episcopal church—Jackson and West Bluff streets, Rev. Henry W. Miller, pastor, passed 101 Linn street.

Harvest home festival and sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

It is the custom to join in corporate communion as an act of thanksgiving for the harvests of this year. Contributions, presents, pictures, etc., are asked for.

Men's chorus practice at 5 p. m.

Personnel workers class, led by Mr. K. K. Miller, 6 p. m.

Boy's league at 6:30 p. m. led by Mr. T. T. Taff from overseas.

Evening service, 8:30 p. m. "The Old Time Religion."

You are invited.

Hear "Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight" played by Hawaiian Orchestra on Columbia Record. The Music Shop.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

## Federated Church Chooses Music Director

## The Janesville Gazette

New Building, 202-204 East Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second  
Class Mail Matter.

## JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

## HIS REAL PICTURE.

We've had his picture taken a dozen times or more. We've got him as a baby in the dress that he wore. We've got him with his mother, and we've pictured him with me. But the camera's only seen him in the way he ought to be. And I'd like to have his photo as he really is today. With the glorious dirt upon him that he's gathered in his play.

We've had his picture taken when his garments all were trim, and his face was fixed and solemn, but they don't resemble him. For they do not show the twinkle in those roguish eyes of his. And they don't portray the rascal as he mostly always is. He is sick and solemn sometimes in his white and starchy shirt. But his natural condition is to grin through grime and dirt.

I wish I were a painter. I would canvas him today in those soiled and tattered garments which he wears when he's at play. I would paint him in the knicker which have sagged unto his shins. And the shirt waist clinging to them by the grace of safety pins. And I'd try to catch the glory of that smile from ear to ear. When the dirt is thick upon him and his face is just a smear.

His mother says we mustn't, but I still insist and say that we ought to have him pictured as he really is today. For I know no sight that's finer for a man to look upon than a happy grinning youngster when his two front teeth are gone; And when I come home at evening and he answers to my call, I just grab him up and kiss him, for I love him—dint at all.

—Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

children and widows are continually being turned away from the overcrowded charitable institutions and food stations to die in the streets of Poland and nearby countries. The only hope that the great mass of Jewry will survive the coming winter depends upon America.

The fortnight between Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur is observed as a period of repentance, during which the Divine Judge weighs the earthly deeds against each individual before entering his final fate in the book of judgment. This year it is a period of deep sorrow as well for many American Jews. The records of Jewish relief agencies in New York show that several hundred thousands have tried without avail to trace their dear ones abroad who have been swallowed up in the chaos of war when communications were broken. These people are at a loss whether to hope that their loved ones are dead or that it is their fate to face a new year of terrible suffering and sorrow.

Another sad phase of this year's Yom Kippur will be the memorial service for the dead, when almost every Jewish family in the stricken countries, together with many in America, will mourn the loss of one or more of their members.

In view of the terrible situation abroad, Jews throughout the country have organized campaigns and drives to raise a total of \$35,000,000 in the United States under the direction of the American Jewish Relief committee, the Central Relief committee, and the Jewish Relief committee which are appropriately culminating in many states with the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

Four or five Indians beat the tom tom during the dance which runs for about three minutes, then a breathing space of a couple of minutes, then the dance starts again, each buck using the same step, but some of them going into a different body action. The dance keeps up night and day, presumably with fresh dancers until the pow wow ends.

The squaws and children sit on the ground around the edge of the shack while the braves are seated between dances on benches in comfort, a little papoose with laughing, big, black eyes, was set up against the wall in his basket. Most of the Chippewas were dressed in regulation citizens' clothing. Their canoes of birch were home-made, mostly, though some were the real bought-at-the-store sort and one was rigged with a row-boat motor. Most of the Indians refused to be photographed. They believe there is an evil spirit connected with photography. The old chief and two or three braves did, however, consent to be exposed to the camera.

On the return trip to camp the remains of a gold mining camp were seen, where a fortune was spent and a meager amount of returns secured. This was many years ago.

A rare treat to the travelers was the display of northern lights—Aurora borealis—which occurred on one of the evenings during the sojourn at the camp. The northern light displays we are accustomed to at home are like a candle as compared with the wonderful illumination which lit up the sky in the northland. If you could imagine a great deep ribbon on edge fluttering across the whole sky changing constantly in color and formation with a great pyrotechnic-like display of lights and colorings in the north, you can get an idea of what we were favored in seeing.

The autumn colorings in the trees had not fully developed; however, the shore settings were beautiful at that and the return of 400 miles to Minneapolis was made with the thought that the hosts were sure enough entertainers.

## JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Today is Yom Kippur, the great Jewish Day of Atonement. It will be faithfully celebrated in all the Jewish synagogues, institutions and homes in America. To its sanctity as the most important of the fast days, there is added a double significance for the calendar has brought Yom Kippur on the Jewish Sabbath, making it a doubly sacred day, and it is perhaps the most tragic Day of Atonement in the history of ancient Jewry.

From their home in Palestine, from the shores of the Baltic and the Black seas, from Poland and the frozen wastes of Siberia—from every foreign land into which Jewish relief workers have penetrated, the sad New Year message that comes to this country is ever the same—"European Jewry is perishing."

## Backward Glimpses

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1879.—J. B. Doe, Jr. is confined to his home with illness.—Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones is still in Iowa, having lectured last night in Algona. He will lecture tonight in Humboldt.—Rev. T. P. Sawin returned last night from Ripon, where he has been attending the Congregational convention.—Prof. Sweet of the Institution for the Blind has been hired for the coming year as choir leader for the Christ church.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1889.—The Rev. R. W. Bosworth went to Milwaukee this morning.—Mrs. O. P. Brunson has returned from Sycamore, Ill., where she was called by the sickness of a brother of Mr. Brunson's. Rev. and Mrs. George Trever went to Fond du Lac this morning, where they will make their home. Rev. Trever has accepted a position in the M. E. church of that city.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1899.—J. C. Chadwick, Monroe, spent the day in this city.—Fred Howé is transacting business in Chicago today.—Dr. Frank B. Farnsworth returned last night from his three months' European trip. Mrs. Farnsworth, who accompanied him, will remain in Chicago for a while, visiting her brother, Dr. Twing Wiggin.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1909.—Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton, Cornell, have been spending the past week in Illinois.—Miss Catherine Tifield left today for a visit in Chicago. Mrs. O. H. Fethers has returned from a trip to Milwaukee.—Miss Constance Fember left this morning for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the National Cathedral school during the coming year.

## Sketches From Life :: By Temple



## ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write or telegraph to the Janesville Daily Gazette, information bureau, Washington D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. In preserving eggs must they all be put in the solution at the same time? P. E. W.

A. Eggs may be added from time to time as is convenient. Care must be taken that they are absolutely fresh when put in, and that they are entirely covered with the solution.

Q. How much taxes do the railroads pay? C. G. G.

A. The Bureau of railway economics states that in 1918 the railroads paid taxes amounting to \$214,000,000 on a valuation of \$21,000,000,000.

Q. Who was the heroic sailor who died on the U. S. S. Cassin when she was torpedoed? H. J. W.

A. Gunner's Mate Osmond Kelly Ingram of the Cassin saw the torpedo coming and that it would strike astern where there were depth bombs on deck. He hurried aboard, threw the depth bombs overboard, that the ship might not be blown to pieces by them. He succeeded in stopping this but when the torpedo struck him he was killed.

Q. If a bullet is shot from a machine gun in an airplane a mile up, the gun pointing parallel with the surface of the earth, and another bullet is dropped from the hand at the same time, which will reach the earth first? P. M.

A. The bullet will reach the earth at the same time. Gravity pulls equally on each and this is the force that causes each to fall.

Q. Out in space, where are no planets, is there any north and south? D. E. S.

A. North and south are terms used with relation to the earth's poles. In space, beyond the influence of the earth, those designations would not hold good.

Q. Why is the sun hotter at noon than at five hours? R. R.

A. When the sun's rays strike directly they produce more heat than when they strike indirectly, just as a direct blow has more heat than an indirect blow. At noon these rays from the sun are most direct.

Q. How many conscripted men were there in the civil war? A. C. D.

A. In the Union army there were 5,000 conscripts, 74,000 substitutes for men who were conscripted, and 42,000 substitutes sent by men who were not conscripted.

Q. What has the government done with the great supply of automobiles and trucks? G. S.

A. The mass of these cars have been turned over to other agencies of the government, such as the office of public roads and rural engineering. Late sales of small numbers of cars have been held at various points. Some such sales are still to be advertised and held.

## REHBERG'S

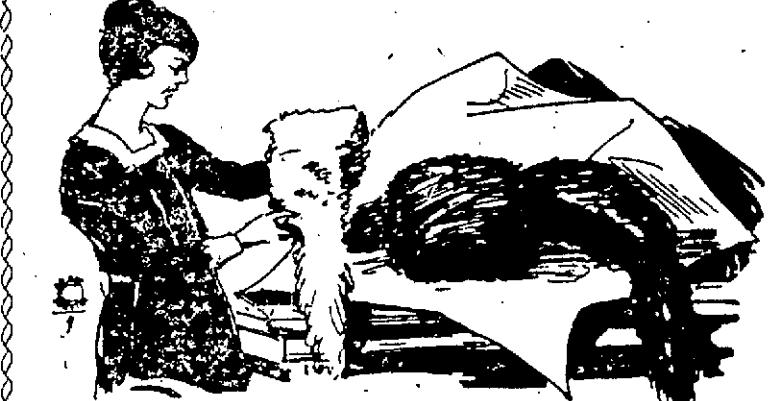
Clothes  
for the  
Boy

Extraordinary  
Suit Values  
**\$12.45**

An offering which every mother should interest herself in—suits with belts all around, Norfolk styles, waist seam models. Fancy mixtures and plain materials in blue, green, brown, and the new heather mixtures; sizes 6 to 17,

Priced at

**\$12.45**

Have 'Em  
Renovated!

Yes! Have them renovated—the FURS; the WOOLENS; the SILKS; the VALUABLE articles of wear which nowadays cost so much to REPLACE.

Our CLEANING process wholly DESTROYS moths—RESTORES life and newness to all kinds of FURS and FABRICS, and—WILL SAVE YOU A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY!

We CLEAN, DYE, MEND and PRESS on short notice and CHEAPLY!

Courtesy, promptness and EFFICIENCY are the rule here! Call the auto!

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON  
JANESEVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS  
109 E. Milw. St.Ready-Mades  
Vs. ---

Funny thing—ready made clothes. Can't expect a suit to fit you if the man who made it didn't know who would wear it.

It would be alright if we were each of us a Venus; but none of us are alike. No, and we're glad of it sometimes. Isn't that true?

Best way to show that you're not "cast in a mould" like the other fellow is to wear clothes made to YOUR measure.

You'll look different than the ready-made man, yes, the difference between being a pea in the pod or a pod among peas.

THE Sampica  
TAILORS

319 W. Milwaukee St. C. M. Sampica, Mgr.  
R. C. phone Red 1383. Bell phone 852.



Nobuddy has ever been turned down yet that started out to borrow trouble. We'd just as leave eat a padlock as a hand-me-down doughnut.

In the American market is undoubtedly largely responsible for high prices. Exchange promises to be the bear in the market that will come to the aid of the American consumer.

## CHURCHES STAGE STUNTS FOR TEACHERS

About 200 people responded to the invitation of the Federated Missionary society and attended a reception given to the teachers of the city. It was in the nature of a "get acquainted" party.

Some 500 of the members from 13 churches of the city were present to extend the hand of cordial welcome to the teachers. The principals of the different schools, including the training school and the School for the Blind were present as well as most of the pastors of the churches and superintendents of the Sunday schools.

One of the most enjoyable features of the season was the separate grouping of the different denominations and their putting on some kind of an impersonation-stunt for the entertainment of the audience. This brought out some unexpected talent and produced much merriment. The St. Mary's representation sang the "Star Spangled Banner" with the accompaniment played by Miss Sarah Hickie.

The Christian church staged a "charade" with Miss Della Hailgrave and Miss Lella Venable as the leading characters. The Trinity parish members produced a pantomime, "Promised Land," led by Father Harry Williamson.

The Federated membership, about 40 in number, led by Rev. J. A. Melrose and L. A. Markham gave a march, singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Christian Science church gave a charade, "Welcome," with W. Pond and Rev. Leo Atwood as the characters, Jack and Jill.

The Methodist members gave a dialogue, "Blowing out the Light," with Rev. F. E. Lewis as the principal character. Amesdale represented the United Brethren church as Cleo, the Roman orator. Mrs. G. J. Muller from the English Lutheran gave a humorous reading, "At Confession." The women of the St. Patrick's church, of whom there were a large number, sang, "Till We Meet Again."

A realistic drama was staged by the Baptist membership showing the story of the "Three Bears." In this Miss Vee Rowley represented Silverhill and L. L. Bassett the small we bear. Miss Katherine Sholes gave a reading, "Rebecca's Hat." A number of enjoyable features were produced by a committee working under Mrs. L. A. Markham, who was head of the social entertainment. She was assisted by the Misses Edith Patterson, Ellen Miller, Martha Clark, Gladys Kirsch, Freda Worthy and Dorothy and Ottlie Oestrich.

Fruit punch was served at tables in the rear parlor, under the direction of Mrs. George Jacobs. Decorations of paper lamps, colored crepe, and balloons were arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. N. L. Sage.

Mrs. C. E. Ewing is the president of the Federated Missionary society. Mrs. G. W. Allen is the secretary.

Rev. Raymond Pierson of the Baptist church made the announcements and presided at the program.

## Police Asked to Search for Woman

Chief of Police Thomas Morrissey was asked today by the Jefferson authorities to institute a search for Miss Margaret Miller, 29, who disappeared from her home in Jefferson Friday morning. According to the information received by Chief Morrissey, the missing woman is partially demented and is believed to be wandering about the state.

Chief Morrissey made a careful check of the roads north of the city and inquired of several farmers regarding the woman. No trace of her could be found in the city.

Hear the Louisiana Five play "The Alcoholic Blues" on Columbia Record. The Music Shop.

## LODGE NEWS

Masonic Notice: There will be a stated assembly of Gebel Council No. 2, R. and S. M., Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Degree work. Visiting companions invited.

W. O. W. Camp No. 127 met last night at the Spanish-American veterans' hall for its regular meeting.

After the business was transacted plans were made to hold a dance in the hall on the next meeting, Friday, Oct. 18. The auxiliary of the W. O. W. will also take part in the dance.

No representation of the W. O. W. will be made in the homecoming, it was decided last evening.

All Odd Fellows in the city will be asked to turn out for the pageant, if was decided at the meeting of Rock River encampment, No. 3, last evening at the West Side hall.

There will be a meeting of the Ben Hur Society Monday evening at the east side I. O. O. F. hall. Plans for the homecoming will be made.

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## NOTICES

All Red Cross workers of all departments are cordially invited to meet the Red Cross folder and toll the float in the march on Wednesday's program in honor of the soldiers, sailors and marines. The point of meeting will be designated later. Red Cross members are requested to wear the uniform apron and vest. Members not in uniform, Red Cross members not in uniform, should wear a white apron, and a square of white for a veil. Red crosses will be provided for all.

The Westminster Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. P. H. Korn, 200 Clark street, Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30. A business meeting will be held followed by a social time. If unable to be present please notify Mrs. P. H. Korn.

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When there is a better ice cream made Shurtliff's will make it.

WIRELESS  
For Sale—Complete sending and receiving wireless set. Capable of transmitting four hundred miles and receiving eighteen hundred. In perfect condition. Phone 512 R. C. or call at 120 Jackson St.

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## PARADE COMMITTEE PERFECTS PROGRAM

At meeting of the homecoming parade committee at the Chamber of Commerce last night, several changes were made in their party by Mrs. A. H. Smith, who is here from Chicago to arrange the parades. The women in charge of the floats were also at the meeting.

A large lead of costumes for the participants in the parade arrived at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and are being distributed. Most of them are being rented from Chicago.

Edward Baumann, Alexander Matheson and H. H. Faust are on a committee to arrange for the floats.

Numbers for each unit in the parade were assigned in the evening's issue of the Gazette. H. H. Faust announced today. All organizations, civic, industrial and fraternal, which have not reported, are asked to do so at once to the Chamber of Commerce, so that the list will be completed by Monday evening. The numbers will be found posted on the streets where the parade will form.

## OBITUARY

William G. Thom.

William G. Thom, a resident of this city for 30 years, passed away at his home 110 Grand avenue, this morning. He had been ill for 18 months. Deceased was 79 years old. Besides his wife, he is survived by five children, Fred, John, Albert, Donald, Mrs. William Schultz, Madison, Mrs. Foster, Washington; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's church, of which he was a large number, sang, "Till We Meet Again."

A realistic drama was staged by the Baptist membership showing the story of the "Three Bears." In this Miss Vee Rowley represented Silverhill and L. L. Bassett the small we bear. Miss Katherine Sholes gave a reading, "Rebecca's Hat." A number of enjoyable features were produced by a committee working under Mrs. L. A. Markham, who was head of the social entertainment. She was assisted by the Misses Edith Patterson, Ellen Miller, Martha Clark, Gladys Kirsch, Freda Worthy and Dorothy and Ottlie Oestrich.

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## LOOKING AROUND

COUNCIL WILL MEET

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the city council will be held at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday night.

ANOTHER CAR STOLEN

Chief Thomas Morrissey has been asked by the Beloit police to watch for a touring car which was stolen from the city last night.

MEET'S NEXT MONTH

The first meeting of the 1919-20 season of the Twilight club will be held in the early part of November. County Judge Charles L. Finfield stated today.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Lightning struck the Winters' residence at 403 Forest Park boulevard, early yesterday, causing nominal damage to the roof. The fire department was not called out.

FORWARD, JANESEVILLE

"Forward Janesville," the official publication of the Chamber of Commerce, was distributed to members today. It is the first issue since Manager George F. Wells succeeded Frank J. Green.

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## EVANSVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Evansville, Oct. 4.—Mrs. G. F. Butterfield and daughter, Miriam, former residents here, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillard. Elmer Scottie Babcock visited at the O. S. Baker home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Cram has returned from a visit with friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buell, have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting relatives and friends of the Blind.

Rev. Argus, a former rector of the Episcopal church here, is a guest at the R. M. Richmond home.

W. W. Gillies was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Walton, Cainville, was a visitor here yesterday.

Dr. Paul Lemmel, Albany, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Harry Pease, Sun Prairie, was in Evansville Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Griffith visited friends and relatives in Milwaukee yesterday.

Elmer Tolson came down from the university last night to spend the week end with his parents and friends.

Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter of Babcock, are visiting local friends.

Ezio Libby, Milwaukee, is here to spend the week end with relatives.

Mrs. G. Peebles, Mrs. Erwin Gabriel and Mrs. Frank Cushman are attending a W. C. T. U. convention in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franklin, Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Miller Thursday night. They were on an automobile trip to Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baker have purchased a home on Racine street, Janesville, and will soon leave for that place to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denison entertained friends last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston, who are soon to leave for their home in New Mexico.

Mrs. Dwight Reed, Madison, was down to attend the farewell party of Miss Ed. Cole gave for Mrs. C. S. Baker Friday afternoon.

Miss Roxol Patterson entertained several little girls at a party last night.

V. C. Holmes has gone to Brill to spend a few weeks. He is staying with his son and wife, Bina Booth, Madison, is spending the week end with her parents.

Results of the world series are re-

This is Savings Day

Our Bank will be open this Evening from 7 to 8:30

Save Part of your Earnings Each Week—a savings account will help you save.

All deposits made on or before Oct. 10th draw interest from Oct. 1st.

You will never see a better time to start saving than NOW. Today! Small accounts are always welcome here—you can start with \$1.00

The path of true love never did run smoothly, and Bill and Mabel and George and Mary sometimes "fall out."

Here's a tip:

Send her candy. Razook's Chocolates will patch up the difficulty and bring back her smiles in a twinkle of an eye.

What young lady could possibly resist the tender message conveyed by this delicious candy?

RAZOOK'S

ON SOUTH MAIN ST.

DR. MUNN & FARNSWORTH  
Physicians and Surgeons

Offices Beverly Theatre Building,

Second Floor.

Both Phones.

DR. E. SCHWEGLER

Osteopath

408 Jackson Blk. R. C. Phone 224.

Bell Phone 675. Residence Phones:

R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

CHIROPRACTOR

G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C.

Palmer School Graduate

405 Jackson Blk.

Both Phones 57.

OFFICE HOURS:

1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

212 Jackson Blk.

Office hours: 1 p. m





## THE COW PUNCHER

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD  
Author of  
"Kitchener, and Other Poems"

Copyright by Harper &amp; Brothers

can's manner a certain kindness, a certain appeal of sincere personality that disarmed suspicion. "Yes, I got sick of it," he said. "I lived on that ranch eighteen years and never was in school or church. Wouldn't that make you sick?" "So I beat it for town," said Dave. "And I suppose you are attending church regularly now, and night school, too."

Dave's quick temper fired up in regard to just again the kindness of that man's manner disarmed him. He was silent for a moment, and then he said:

"No, I ain't. That's what makes me sick now. I can't live here in anger to get an education, an' I've never got a start at it, exceptin' some things perhaps wasn't worth the money. There always seems to be something else in ahead."

"There always will be," said Mr. Duncan, "until you start."

"Don't be silly," Conward retorted. "I didn't enjoy it any more than you did. Introducing you as my friend and then have you go out like that. Why didn't you tip me? I didn't know it would put you to sleep."

"Neither did I," said Dave.

"Well, the next thing is to get you home. Can you walk?"

"Sure."

Dave started for the door, but his course suddenly veered, and he found himself leaning over a chair. Conward held him to his overcoat, and had just half shoved him to his

## CHAPTER IV.

Elden awoke Sunday morning with a prodigious thirst which he slaked at the first pitcher. It was practice of Morton's to draw for one of their number to care for all the horses on Sundays while the others enjoyed the luxury of their day of leisure. The consequence of this custom was that the room was still full of snoring sleepers and the air was very close and foul.

Dave sat down by the little table that fronted the open window, and rested his head on the table. He was recalling with considerable effort the events of the previous night; piecing them together in impossible ways; re assorting them until they offered some sequence. The anger he had felt toward Conward had subsided, but the sting and shame rankled.

"Fool," he said to himself. And because he could think of no more specific expression to suit his feelings, and because expression of any kind brought a sort of relief, he began repeating the word "fool" over and over again, as his self-condemnation gradually won him back to a sense of perspective he became aware of the danger of his position. He had left his ranch home to better himself, to learn things to rise to somebody. He had worked harder than ever before, for more disagreeable employment. He had lived in conditions that were almost nauseating—and what had he learned? That you can't beat a card man at his own game, price isn't everything, and the galls, salts are cheaper and sometimes safer than the orchestra.

Then all of a sudden he thought of Reenie. He had not thought of her much of late; he had been so busy in the days and so occupied with the horse, that he had thought of her much.

Now she purrs up with all that beauty and charm which had so magnetized him in those glad, golden days, and the frank cleanliness of her girlhood made him disgusted and ashamed. It was to fit himself for her that he had come to town, and what sort of mess was he making of it?

He was going down instead of up. He had squandered his little money, and now he was squandering his life. He had been purring.

Dave's nature is one in which emotions were associated with their own intensity. And the sudden manner in which Reenie had now invaded his consciousness intensified the blackness in which he was submerged, as lightening in a dark storm.

He lay her on the last night with the moonlight wooling her white face, until his own body had eclipsed it in a warmer passion, and he heard her words, "I know you are true and clean."

"True and clean," he cried, springing suddenly to his feet and commanding to dress. "I've been spattered, but nothing that won't wash off. Perhaps—and he stopped, as the great thought struck him—"perhaps it was the luckiest thing in the world that the book didn't me out last night."

"It'll wash off."

Fortunate fate, or whatever good angel it is that sometimes drops unexpected favors, designed that young fellow should be in the same day on the coat at the home of Mr. Marvin Duncan. Mr. Duncan, tall, quiet and forty-five, was at work in his garden and packed them up the long, narrow drive connecting the ranch with the town, when he heard a heavy wagon move and stretch to its objective. Mr. Duncan looked on with approval that heightened into admiration. Dave shovelled his load without remark, but as he stood for a moment at the finish, wiping the sweat from his coal-grimed face, Mr. Duncan engaged in conversation.

"You handle a team like you were born to it," he said. "Where did you get the knack?"

"Well, I came up on a ranch," said Dave, "and I've never seen horses ever since I could remember."

"You're a rancher eh?" quiered the older man. "Well, there's nothing like the range and the open country. If I could handle horses like you there isn't anything would hold me in town."

"I don't know," Dave answered. "You might get sick of it."

Elden shot a keen glance at him.

The conversation was becoming personal. Yet there was in Mr. Dun-

TERRIBLE TESS.

By Probasco.



know how lonely, how terribly, terribly lonely he was. And he sat with head bowed, that they might not know.

And then there were other songs, and at last Mr. Duncan, who had stopped to listen, unnoticed, returned to his silver teapot and cups of delicate china, and sandwiches and cake, and they sat about and ate and drank and talked and laughed. And when he looked at his watch it was eleven o'clock!

"I guess we didn't get any lesson tonight," he said as he shook hands with Mr. Duncan at the sidewalk.

"I'm not so sure," replied his tutor.

The first thing for you to learn is that all learning does not come from books. A good listener can learn as much as a good reader—he learns the right kind of people. And so Dave walked on, his thoughts deepened in that it really had been a dream, and that Mr. Duncan had intended it that way. And he wondered what remarkable fortune had been his. The air was full of the perfume of balm of Gilead, and his feet were light with the joy of youth. And he thought much of Edith and of Reenie Hardy, and the galls, salts are cheaper and sometimes safer than the orchestra.

Then all of a sudden he thought of Reenie. He had not thought of her much of late; he had been so busy in the days and so occupied with the horse, that he had thought of her much.

Now she purrs up with all that beauty and charm which had so magnetized him in those glad, golden days, and the frank cleanliness of her girlhood made him disgusted and ashamed. It was to fit himself for her that he had come to town, and what sort of mess was he making of it?

He was going down instead of up. He had squandered his little money, and now he was squandering his life. He had been purring.

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## Dinner Stories

When Lloyd George was about fourteen, his guardian uncle, Richard Lloyd, was puzzled what to make of him. To help him in choosing a career for the lad he put him in a room before the drives commenced, and he felt that two nights together would satisfy him whether he had found the right man.

Dave hurried back to the coal-yard and completed the day's work in high spirits. It seemed he was at last started on a road that might lead somewhere. After supper he surprised his fellow laborers by changing to his Sunday clothes and starting down a street leading to the residential part of the town. There were speculations that he had "seen a girl."

Mr. Duncan met him at the door and showed him to the living room. Mrs. Duncan, plump and very lovely in the manner womanliness of forty, greeted him cordially. She was a good girl, but was out; Edith had a serious engagement.

She was apparently deeply interested in the young man who was to be her coachman. She had never been in this house, and his eyes, unaccustomed to confronting such gaudiness, appraised him with a sense of wonder. And the galls, salts are cheaper and sometimes safer than the orchestra.

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Pleasant Fields  
Of Holy Writ

Fourth Quarter: Lesson 1: John 1: 29-42; October 5, 1919.  
Golden Text: Jesus said unto me, JOHN AND ILLER BECOME DISCIPLES OF JESUS.

The period of seclusion immediately before his public ministry was of great importance to Jesus. It was overcame the temptation to take many short cuts and to make his messianic and world-dismayed to attend to their worldly affairs, and while doing so in their old and familiar environment, and free from the distractions of society, he could think and plan. The period of seclusion was of great importance to Jesus. It was overcame the temptation to take many short cuts and to make his messianic and world-dismayed to attend to their worldly affairs, and while doing so in their old and familiar environment, and free from the distractions of society, he could think and plan. The period of seclusion was of great importance to Jesus. It was overcame the temptation to take many short cuts and to make his messianic and world-dismayed to attend to their worldly affairs, and while doing so in their old and familiar environment, and free from the distractions of society, he could think and plan. 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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified AdvertisingFEMALE HELP WANTED  
(Continued.)

CLASSIFIED RATES  
Insertions . . . . . 8c per line  
Insertions . . . . . 10c per line  
6 Insertions . . . . . 40c per line  
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy), \$1.50 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 2c ON  
LESS THAN 2 LINES

Display Classifieds charged by the line, 11 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified Ads to be in the office one day in advance of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS. must be accom-  
panied by a remittance in full payment  
for same. Count the words carefully  
on each ad. Add the words "carefully  
on each ad" according to its own  
rules and regulations.TELEPHONE NUMBER WANT ADS  
when possible are convenient to do so.  
This will be mailed to you and as  
there is an accommodation service, the  
Gazette expects payment promptly on  
these ads.Persons whose names do not appear  
in either the City Directory or Telephone  
Book, must send cash with their  
advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77-1.

CLASSIFIED AD-  
VERTISING FORMS  
CLOSE ONE DAY IN  
ADVANCE OF  
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Several contributing  
reasons have made it  
necessary to place  
classifieds on a day-in-  
advance basis, which  
means that all classified  
advertising should be  
in the Gazette Office  
one day in advance of  
publication.

We are sure every-  
one will appreciate the  
situation and co-oper-  
ate to the best of their  
ability.

THE DAILY  
GAZETTE  
Classified Department

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS  
When you think of ? ? ? ? think  
of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Promo Bros.  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Cour-  
teous treatment, reasonable prices,  
Miller & Co., Koskoshong, Wis.GET YOUR FALL HAT CLEANED  
NOW—Save the price of a new one.  
Meyers Shine Parlor, Cor. Main and  
Milwaukee Sts.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A belt for gray cloth boat.  
Finder please leave at Gazette.LOST—A set of storm curtains over 17  
years of age, also shop timekeeper.  
Inquire, Fitch, Samson Tractor Co.

WANTED—Furnace installers.

Highest wages. Call Bell 575.

WANTED—Laborers. W. R. Hayes.

Court Street Bridge.

WANTED—Blue leather pocketbook,  
either on Lincoln or Court St.Thursday night. Owner can des-  
cribe contents. Reward. Call at  
615 Lincoln St., or Bell Phone 5563.LOST—Crank for auto, on Emerald  
Grove road or Main St. Finder  
please call Rock County Phone 5563  
5 rings.LOST—In Evansville, ladies large  
dark blue enamel pin. Return to  
D. E. Wood Co., Evansville.LOST—Fair glasses in case. Return  
215 Cherry St. Liberal reward. Bell  
1407.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT  
STENOGRAPHER  
WANTEDApply in Person to  
MR. C. W. FEAGIN,  
Gazette Printing Company.GIRL OR WOMAN—For general  
housework. Mrs. Edward Amer-  
pon, 120 So. Third St.GIRL—Wanted to work on Ladies'  
tailoring and other work. Call at  
Wm. Haase's, 22 S. River St.PRIVATE HOUSES, top wages,  
housekeepers, hotel. Mrs. E. Mc-  
Carthy. Both Phones.THREE GIRLS Wanted. Light, clean  
steady work. JANESEVILLE Paper Box  
Co.WAITRESS—Wanted at once. Ap-  
ply at Conley's Cafe.WANTED—A girl for general house-  
work. Mrs. W. H. Fudd, 514 St.  
Lawrence Ave., R. C. Phone 51.WANTED—A middle-aged woman to  
assist and act as companion to an  
elderly lady. For particulars, R. C.  
Phone 421 Black.WANTED  
AN EXPERIENCED  
AND COMPETENT  
STENOGRAPHER.  
INTERESTING  
WORK WITH  
LIBERAL SALARY  
TO ONE CAPABLE  
OF HANDLING THE  
WORK.THE PARKER PEN  
CO.WANTED—Competent maid for gen-  
eral housework. Good wages. Mrs.  
P. H. Korst, 209 Clark St.WANTED AT ONCE  
EXPERIENCED  
STENOGRAPHER . . .  
STICKLED HAY TOOL CO.HELP, MALE AND FEMALE  
EARN \$10 weekly addressing post-  
cards at home. Bunch of cards and  
particulars 10c. Harold MacDonald  
Lock Box 12, Grand Rapids, Mich.EXPERIENCED Waiters and wait-  
resses wanted. Good wages. Savoy  
Cafe.AGENTS AND SALESMEN  
INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS—Sell  
guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses.  
Whole or part time. Weekly pay.  
Permanent. Guaranty. Nursery,  
Rochester, N. Y.SALESMEN—\$500 to \$800 monthly,  
salary or commission to reliable  
salesman selling well known lubri-  
cants to garage trade. Room rent  
to factories, property and ware-  
houses. Owner direct for re-  
sponsible manufacturer. J. J.  
Masterson, 1187 W. 11th St., Cleve-  
land, Ohio.WANTED—Traveling representative  
to cover Wisconsin territory and sell  
a live proposition. In small towns  
and rural districts. Good salaried  
men who mean business. P. F.  
Kerwin, 21 South Academy Street,  
JANESEVILLE, Wis.FOR SALE—One Parrett and 1  
Samson Tractor will be sold cheap.  
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## THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

## DICK KERR HEAVES SOX TO 3-0 VICTORY IN THIRD CONFLICT

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The midget southpaw, Dick Kerr, lifted the White Sox back into the world's championship race here yesterday by twirling one of the finest games in the history of the great baseball classic. He buried the proud Reds, 3 to 0, allowing out three widely scattered hits.

Fighting with their backs to the wall the pale hose of Gleason played the most dazzling bit of baseball. They fielded it like a messiah all the way and at last assaulted the pill with a hownow born of despair. They claved Ray Fisher, the star right hander of the Cincinnati club for seven hits, and for a slow bit of base running by Chic Gandy in the second there is no telling how many runs they would have scored.

Kerr was simply invincible. He had a great swooping curve ball which broke over the plate with a snap like that of a whip and had the slugging lefthanded hitters of the Reds standing on their ears trying to break his hooks and puzzling change of pace.

So effective was the pitching necromancy of the former Brewer that only three men reached second, while none got to third. Once to the Reds reached first, and he set them down in the other six of the nine rounds. The little fellow seemed to grow better as the game progressed, and at the finish he was traveling at such a terrific pace that not a Red Leg reached Gandy's bat in the last four innings of play.

Noblesville, that the name of the Texas Texan was on every one's lips last night. He is to Chicago what Dutch Reuther is to Cincinnati Wednesday night. The telegrams full of fans who thought Gandy would have a runaway before the start of Williams' same. Kerr's wonderful showing has completely upset the dooms and the Red roosters, who accompanied their team here, cocky and confident, are wondering what Paul Moran is such a nervous worker after all. The Sox roosters feel that Eddie Collins will beat the Reds again today and that Williams will be able to go back on Sunday and pitch a winning game.

Sox Are Confident.

The victory has paid off. Sox on their toes and it will be a tough task to beat what their pitchers come through or not. Kerr's sensational showing has put new life in the men of Comiskey and they had all their old time confidence and pep back last night.

Though only one error was made it was still a costly one, for it was directly responsible for the first two runs scored by the Sox. The break came in the second inning, when Ray Fisher was the goat, the big fellow picked up his second sacrifice, with the first and heavier, off the first to right field in making a vain attempt to cut General Joe down at second. Chic Gandy then cut loose with a single to right and Jackson and Dabbert dashed home.

Fisher's flaw was an otherwise perfect 5-1. The Reds again played a spiking ball in the old Heinie Groh at third heading the feature plays with two dazzling stops. One of Heinie's sensational plays was made off a torrid race from Felsch, but in the third and stopped two runs from scoring. Groh added happy of a turnover by a wonderful play in Cincy on Thursday and when he repeated on Friday, Nemo Leibold was so pleased that he had a war of words with Heinie the rest of the afternoon.

Reds Ride Collins.

The Leibold-Groh tiff was not the only enlivening feature of the game, however. The Reds were "on" Eddie Collins right from the start and every move of the Sox captain was greeted with a jester's roar. Red on bench, Eddie paid no attention to the jibes of the enemy until late in the game when Jimmy Smith, the Red's utility infielder over reached the mark and Collins made a pass at him on the third base coaching line. As a fighter Eddie is wonderful ball player and before Smith could get a solid hold on the Sox star, players of both clubs intervened.

Joe Jackson and Ray Fisher also had a spat but no blood was spilled.

The Sox lost little time in giving Kerr a lead to work on, for the first, but they seemed to be the big spittaballs with gun in their eyes in the second. Joe Jackson, who is the hitting star of the series to date, started the row with a line drive to left, Felsch laid down a bunt, but Felsch heaved the ball into the center and before Jackson had galloped to third and Felsch was on second, Gandy, who had the same situation before him in the opening game of the series only to fail, did not miss this time.

He picked up first ball, pitched right on the nose for a single past Dabbert, scoring Jackson and Felsch. Riserberg then walked and Schulte laid a trailing hunt down third.

Gandy forced out.

Groh rushed in to get the ball and Gandy seeing third was uncovered slowed up. There was no possible chance as the bags would have been loaded with none out. As it was Kerr forced Riserberg at third for the second out and Groh retired the side by flagging Leibold at first.

The Sox third and fourth came in the following order. Riserberg tripped down the right field foul line. The blow should have been held to a single, but Neale fielded the drive in sloppily and roared past him for three bases. Schulte then bounded a sharp single. Felsch's favorite single.

As for the Reds they had about as much chance of making a run off Kerr as there is of getting glances at a Sunday school picnic. He was out there to win. He had his whole heart and soul in that game and his great left arm did the trick.

Sports Again Popular in Mexico as Country Quiets

Laredo, Tex.—During the numerous revolutionary periods through which Mexico has passed within the past eight years, many of the popular pastimes and sports of the Mexican people were dispensed with, including the ever-popular bull-fighting and the sportive cock-fighting. Now, however, in all the larger cities of the republic costly bull-fight arenas have recently been constructed and

## YESTERDAY'S GAME IN DETAIL

## SOX PIN HOPES FOR SECOND WIN TODAY ON VETERAN CICOTTE

FLASH INNING.  
REDS.—Rath buried down the third base line and had the ball been fair he would have been safe. Schulte stood and watched the ball roll round. It was a slow hit ball and Riserberg made a beautiful snap throw. Dabbert fled to Felsch in short center. It was a lucky bound. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kerr uncorked some dazzling speed and showed the Red roosters that the press was wrong. The Reds during the series, Groh swing feebly at the last one and the stands roared.

SOX.—Groh, in his first game, Neale had a line out, taking the ball at his shoe tops and rolling over on the grass. E. Collins out. Fisher out, but on any easy chance, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Fisher went through the first inning with a smile on his face. He was working smoothly and had a big hop on his fast ball. A big crowd of Cincinnati roosters shouted his approval.

REDS.—Itouch out, Riserberg to Gandy. It was an easy tap which the Swede fielded cleanly. Dabbert took the ball over Eddie Collins' head for the first hit of the game. Kopt out. Riserberg to Gandy. Itouch out, Dabbert, unassisted, took the ball and bounded down the first base line and beat Groh to the bag. E. Collins out. Fisher to Dabbert on an easy chance. Riserberg to Gandy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fisher was working coolly and confidently and showed as much stuff in the second as he did in the first. He was determined to let it. It was a hard drive over Kopt's head. The crowd roared with a mighty shout. Eddie out and Gandy to Jackson going to second and Felsch reached first on the error. Gandy singled to right, scoring Jackson and Dabbert. It was a hard hit drive perfectly placed. The Sox roosters went wild with joy. Dabbert was the first to jump. The Swedes were way wild and the Swedes had to jump to guard his ribs. Schulte forced out. Groh to Dabbert. Neale was working coolly and confidently and showed as much stuff in the second as he did in the first. He was determined to let it. It was a hard drive over Kopt's head. The crowd roared with a mighty shout. Eddie out and Gandy to Jackson going to second and Felsch reached first on the error. Gandy singled to right, scoring Jackson and Dabbert. It was a hard hit drive perfectly placed. The Sox roosters went wild with joy. 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